## WILLIMANTIC

ricen Benefit Society, Willimant, No. 126, meets ta 792 Main St. I Order of Moose meets at Moose in Pleasant St.

last. Damages of \$2,000 are claimed.

Mrs. Meikle testified that about 6 o'clock in the avening of the day in question she heard her husband talking with some women in the back yard. The subject of the conversation was a dog owned by the Meikles. Mrs. Meikle claimed that they could not allow their dog to run as other dogs did, because Mrs. Snow had hit one with a club. Snow, she said, called her a liar and then struck her on the left breast with his fist, opening a burn there that was partly healed. For a month she suffered because of this blow and was unable to do housework or cook the pastry for her husband's restaurant.

eivil suit of Mrs. Katherine Melkle harles H. Snow, both of this city, eard Tuesday morning before Judge

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as she was accustoment to her bed and required the services of Dr. Weldon. On cross examination Mrs. Melkle said that she exclaimed "Oh, he hit me!" after Snow struck her and her husband wanted to fisht Snow, but she prevented him from doing so. Her son took care of Snow later, she said. She was attended by the doctor every day for two weeks and then every two or three days up to this week. The wound was not entirely that he would knock Snow's d—d block off. Mr. Snow replied that this was at complete that the said that he would knock Snow's d—d block off. Mr. Snow replied that this was at complete that the said that he would knock Snow's d—d block off. Mr. Snow replied that this was at complete that the said that the said that the said that he would knock Snow's d—d block off. Mr. Snow replied that this was at complete that the said that he would knock snow's d—d block off. Mr. Snow replied that this was at complete that the said that he would knock snow's d—d block off. Mr. Snow replied that this was at complete the said that he would knock snow's d—d block off. Mr. Snow replied that this was at complete the said that he would knock snow's d—d block off. Mr. Snow replied that this was at complete the said that he would knock snow's d—d block off. Mr. Snow replied that this was at complete the said that he would knock snow's d—d block off. Mr. Snow replied that this was at complete the said that the sould have the said that the said t this week. The wound was not entirely healed at this time.

Alfred Melkie, son of the plaintiff, told of hearing his father arguing with the Blanchette girls and another woman on the day in question, he being unstairs at the time, changing his clothes. He told of seeing Snow strike his mother after she had told him that Mrs. Snow had struck the dog. He and Snow had it out later, he said. Carl Pickett and Alfred Marki were witnesses of the affair, his mother, he said, bad been confined to her bed most of the time since the assault.

Miss Mary Griffith, niece of Mrs. Melkies, told of seeing the Melkies fall to the ground. His testimony agreed with Mr. Snow's. He denied having seen the Cridth girl during the affair, but he did see Philip Harris and Morin. He was not on friendly terms with the Meikles, having had some trouble, and he expected more.

aw the fraces throug a window of his home. He saw the Meikles full to the ground. He also heard Mrs. Meikle call 'yer son.

Miss Mary Rose Blanchette, who resides

with her sister and Mrs. Williams she had passed through Snow's yard to Mei-kle's and the conversation about the dog followed, Meikle stating that it was none of her business. Mrs. Meikle said that she would let the dog out but Mrs. Snow had hit it with a club. Then at her left she heard a voice say "You're a liar"

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There seems to be only one remedy for the situation, which is to reduce the prices of these Garments to a point where they will prove tempting.

Not because we enjoy it, nor because we wish to pose as public benefactors, but because it appears absolutely necessary from a business point of view. Consequently we present you with an opportunity now, at the opening of the season, to buy all kinds of Winter Garments at price concessions which ordinarily appear in Janu-

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Mrs. Willis Hill recently estertained
Mrs. Patsy Coffey and Mrs. William Barlow of South Killingly.

Everett Dawson has been drawn for
jury duty during the November term of

ing.

The W. C. T. U. members will meet this (Tuesday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Gallup in Moosup.

The Ladies' Aid society is to meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Orilla

Friday about 11 o'clock the Central

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WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

ienied that her aunt had done any cooking for at least ten days after the affair. Meikle and his son also denied that the togs were whipped.

Arguments were omitted and Judge at herboms, No. 268 Church street, at 2 o'clock, by less. Harry S. McCready paster reserved his decision. Court adjourned at 2.30 o'clock.

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Members of the American Thread Athll be in Willi-t at the Y. M. the state armory on Pleasant street on h town Tuesday. In the state armory of Physics No. 18th armore Mrs. Lucius C. Br. the state armony on Pleasant strees on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 18th. The tree working of Thursday, Nov. 18th. The membership of the association is so great that the entertainment will be for members only and will be free. Through a for dinner. They were planted the 12th of august. They were tender and of as leading Boston entertainment and have been arranged. Hickey's 12-riese orchestre and the White Eagle Polish American band have been engaged and Mr. Albre is to furnish the lunch. The following committees have been appointed: Walter Brilland, ebant been appointed: Walter Brilland, ebant been pointed: Walter Brilland, ebant been pointed: Walter Brilland, ebant been spontited: Walter Brilland, ebant been spontited with Mrs. David Beaudrs. John O'Brien of East Hampton was the guest of friends in town over Sunstance Paulmas, Valmour Dumas, Michael Priscoli, P. Larnier; replaced by the control of the function of the func

this year and plans for this are under way.

Harvest suppers are pepular in the churches in surrounding towns.

John and Michael Hill left Tuesday morning for Boaton and Lewell. Mass., where they will make brief visits.

Tuesday was denation day at the Card home and many gifts of money and sood things to eat were brought in or sent by Williamatic residents. The goodies consisted of cake, canned goods, vagetables, jehly, groceries, fruits and articles galore. In money, the sum of \$126 was contributed. The home was beautifully decerated for the day with yellow and white chrysanthemums donated by William A. Dawson. Many visitors were entertained by a committee from the King's Daugh-

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COLCHESTER

concert to hear Edgar Schoffeld and Geraldine Farrar sing. Mr. Schoffeld a home is now in New York but he formerly lived here, where he is well known. Michael Ccaneally has returned home, having spent several days at his mother's home in Pascoag. R. L. called there to attend his father's funeral.

Mrs. Peter Bourque visited Friday in Plainfield with Mrs. David Beaudrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garpett with their children and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Garrett

About two hundred of the members and friends of Canton Aram, No. 10, gathered in Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening in. Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening for ladies' night. An enjoyable programme of vocal selections and readings was followed by a salad supper. Dancing was also a pleasing feature of the even-dy. music being furnished by Crandall's orchestra. Although Canton Aram has been instituted a comparatively short time. It is in a very flourishing condition, having doubted its membership since it was organized in July, 1910.

Ernest Saunders of Westerly was in town Tuesday.

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Mrs. Frances M. Alken and eliss Phebe
Wilcox are guests of their brother, Asa
Wilcox, in Etontington today (Wednesday).

Mr. and Mrs. William Donebach have
returned after two weeks visit with Mrs.

Tired Mothers Vinol is What You Need to Build You Up and Give You Strength



SOUTH KILLINGLY

C. Chapman are visiting in Groton for a few days.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet in the parish house for sewing Thursday afternoon, in preparation for the annual fair.

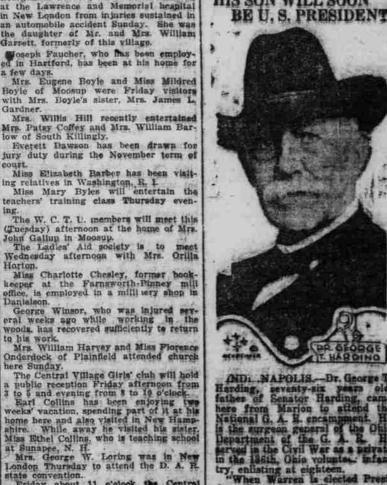
Charles E. Cameron has returned from Boston where he went to attend the fureral of a cousin.

Mrs. A. H. Meyers, president of the Mystic Equal Franchise League has been in Hartford attending the annual convention of the Connecticut Woman's Suffrage association.

Miss Buth Mathewson left Friday for wo weeks stay at Penacook. N. H. Sat-gulay she attended the Boston Symphony ascert to hear Edgar Schofield and

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

The afficers of the Young Men's Club aer: President, Francis Ducat; vice president, Stephen Young; secretary. William Ducat; treasurer, Frank Davis. This club will hold meetings weekly for the study of various subjects in which the members are interested. The first of these subjects will be steam and gasoling engines.

Winsor Barlow of Auburn, R. L. has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow.

Mrs. Albert Pike has been visiting in West Hartford.

Mertil Jacques of East Killingly called on local relatives Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Philips spent the weekl-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crowley, of Valley Falls.

Winsor Barlow and Mrs. G. W. Barlow were ontertained at Eyerett Sallsbury's in Moosup Sunday.

Jared Hall, who has been visiting at Albert Pike's, left Saturday for his winter home in Portida.

Ruth Coffey returned Sunday from a visit the free cousins. Lips and Helen Leonard of Valley Falls.

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